IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD:

HARVARD'S MATERIAL NOT WHAT THE COACHES HAVE LOOKED FOR.

Looks Like a Hard Task to Develop a Strong rimson Eleven-Yale, on the Other Hand, Has Many Promising Candidates and the Coaches Have Hopes-Dartmouth Eleven.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 29 .- Two very good features about the training of the Harvard eleven this fall have been the excellent physical condition of the players and the thoroughly systematic, efficient coaching. There have been practically no injuries so far this season and all of the men are fit to play the best football there is in in them. All of the men have been kept busy about all of the time. The four squads have been carefully worked and watched so that every good man has had a show. In some of the practice games some of the coaches have topped the game to give advice, but this is not likely to be continued, as the settled policy for two years has been to let the men play straight ahead while they are in the game and to coach them on their weaknesses afterward. Head Coach Dibblee and Capt. Daly have been incessant in their labors. Coach Lewis, king of defence, has been out playing against his men, while Bert Waters, the marshal of aggresiveness, has been calmly waiting his time, and "Dud" Cochrane has worked hard with but fair material in the kicking department. All of the coaches have been most careful to treat the candidates well and to avoid prejudices In their choice of men for advancement

The squad has now been at work two weeks. The first week's practice was devoted almost entirely to getting the men into condition, training them to fall on the ball quickly, to start sharply, to tackle properly. In addition the line men were drilled in their positions on breaking through, charging and blocking, while the backs had exercise in punting and catching punts.

Though the work mapped out for the first week was not accomplished, with the second week the attempt to shake together an eleven was made. Last Monday a first eleven was chosen, and out of the remaining candidates three other elevens were formed. Tuesday there was some breaking through by two elevens lined up against each other, and on Wednesday, after considerable time spent in signal practice, the elevens were lined up against each other. When the first practice game was over almost every one was disappointed.

As the 'Varsity eleven was composed of old, tried men, regular players and substitutes on former teams, it was thought the week's practice in individual playing would put them into shape so that the greatest amount of attention could be given to team work. There was so much fumbling and missing of tackles, though, that it was apparent the team was not yet sure of the fundamentals. As for team play, there wasn't the remotest suggestion of it. Thursday's playing was even worse, and there has been but little improvement since.

The misleading feature of the situation is that the large number of candidates has led every one to suppose that the material must be good. That conclusion is, unfortunately, incorrect Although the Harvard squad is larger than it has been in the past few years, the quality of the material is not so good. The material, with one or two exceptions, is not of a high grade. For instance, in the vital points, tackle, guard and centre, there is but one really satisfactory man-Lee. He is of the steady-going, reliable Westerntype-a heavy man with snap and cool head. It is not so much a question of heavy men as strong, active, reliable men; but there is not in the squad a man of the Lewis or Joe Upton type. Failing this kind of material, of course, weight becomes a prime factor. Then comes the fact that the heavy men are not available. Take Roberts, the 275-pound freshman. It is next to an impossibility to train such a man down to playing weight in one season. Without going | further, it is clear that Harvard's material is not of a high order. There will be no stars in the centre positions, and only Coach Dibblee's incessant labor, combined with the matchless talent of Lewis and Waters, can bring out a fairly strong line.

So much for the line men. As for the backs there has not yet appeared a man strong enough Reid out of the game and Ellis an uncertainty, there is no big strong man for line bucking. promise to develop into line buckers. Nor can it be said that the punting is good. Stillwell last season, but so far he has been very slow in getting the ball away and ordinarily he does not punt for more than the average distance. Hallowell has not done his best, and the others, including Sawin, have punted and the others, including Sawin, have punted poorly. On catching punts none of the backs is certain, so that much fumbling results. Stillman especially has let the ball slip often. All the backs, especially Kendall and Gierasch, are fairly good on round-the-end runs, but of the value or lack of value of this style of play in big games it is unnecessary to say a word. To sum up, the present Havard 'Varsity eleven is weak in the line, because there are neither skilful nor available heavy men; weak behind the line because the backs fumble badly and are not line buckers or more than ordinary punters.

New Haven, Sept. 20.—The week has brought out a number of new candidates. Fred Beck, the intercollegiate champion in the shotput, has taken up football again. He met with an ajury on Wednesday which will delay his work for awhile, but which is not serious. Richard Sheldon, the big weight putter of the New York A. C., has also returned to Yale. Cornelius Daly of Worcester, Mass., the trained with the Columbia clayer for ten

to be strong, but of late has been weak. All kinds of reasons have been assigned for the falling off in the defensive play. The real reason has been that the coaches have not begun to teach defensive play early enough in the season. When they did begin to work up this department of the game it was always too late to accomplish much and the team had to enter the championship games ignorant of this art.

The question of centre rush is still a problem and the looks as if it would not be settled for some time to come. If Beek and Sheldon can play through the season they will strengthen the centre of the line a great deal. Holt is not the right kind of a man for centre rush. Richardson and Tomlinson were tried last season and neither was considered good enough. It, therefore, looks as though Yale would have to go outside of this bunch to find a centre this fall. The critics are all anxlous that a man for this position should be discovered at once. Centre rush is not a position that is easy to learn. It requires a lot of time. Therefore, the critics say that this man should be picked out and developed from now on.

A lot of new coaches are expected here next week. Vance McCornick has promised to join the coaching faculty and stay for some time. A dozen more veterans have been asked to come on, and they are likely to put in an appearance almost any day. Walter Camp is still away on his vacation, and no one seems to know when he is coming back.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 28.—Dartmouth's football system of the coaching that the encouragement of

to know when he is coming back.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 28.—Dartmouth's football season opens with the encouragement of the largest number of active candidates in the history of the college, but with the discouragement that there are more vacancies to be filled than ever before. The material will be developed by the inter-class competitive plan, under the direction of graduate coaches for the first time. Some fifty men are now on the Varsity squad, which will remain of about that number until the season is well advanced, though a much smaller number will go to the training table.

The only members of last year's team to return are Capt. Lowe, guard: O'Conner and Boyle, ends, and Alling, tackle, and each is having hard work to hold his position against the field of candidates. The inauguration of the policy of graduate coaches finds Jennings, last year's half back, presiding over the team, ably assisted by others who return for short periods. Mc-Cornack has just put in a week with the men. This year's schedule has no Williams game and no Harvard game, much to the disappointment of many; but the schedule is manifestly better than last year in that it gives five homegames in place of three, two of them the best attractions of many; but the schedule is manifestly better than last year in that it gives five homegames in place of three, two of them the best attractions of the schedule, Wesleyan and Brown, neither of whom played here last year. The Yale game will take the place of the usual Harvard game and will be played in Boston.

LAWN TENNIS.

An English Report of the International Matches at Longwood.

The latest issue of Lawn Tennis, the official organ of the British lawn tennis players, contains a critical report of the recent international matches for the Davis challenge trophy which were held at Longwood. The report is very evidently by an Englishman, and although signed "S. Apphira" the opinions expressed and the technical familiarity with the details of the play coincide remarkably with those of A. W. Gore, one of the English players. Americans who heard him verbally criticise the matches before he lett for home are confident that this report was either written or inspired by him. It will be noticed that while the writer criticises American methods and American acessories of the game he shows a high appreciation of the skill of the leading American players which is strikingly at variance with the editorial expressions of the official organ. Extracts from the article by "S. Apphira"

"The English team arrived safely in New York. Thinking there was plenty of time to go to Niagara they set off on the Saturday night of their arrival and returned to Boston on Monday morning early. Much to their horror and discomfiture they found that they were supposed to play the next day, Tuesday, instead of Thursday-had they known this they would never have gone to Niagara-and at once set out for the ground at Longwood. Fortunately it rained hard on Tuesday and the play was postponed till Wednesday."

Incidentally, it should be explained that the reason for setting the matches for Tuesday instead of later in the week as originally intended. was solely for the convenience of the visitors, who announced by cable before the team started who announced by cable before the team started that one of its members. H. Roper Barrett, would have to return by the next steamer, one week after he arrived here. In order to provide for the possibility of the rainy days that did intervene and still finish the doubles match, which was the second of the programme by Friday the date was moved forward to Tuesday, and, as it was, the matches were still unfinished Friday night because of the bad weather.

the match, heither man playing much of the ground—the service gave Davis his superiority over Black."

Of the Whitman-Gore match "S'Apphira" says: "Never was one player more surprised by another than Gore was by Whitman. Gore won the service and started scoring. Although he struggled hard, he lost the first game, which lasted quite seven minutes. After that Whitman played with him like a cat would with a dog on a chain with a broken leg. Fancy it, ye gentle English players, over thirty of Whitman's first services Gore never touched! It was heart-breaking to watch a real good player being surprised off the court. Try as he would, everything was against him—soft ground, long grass and balls almost flabby, and then this nightmare of service. Gore was never in it, and Judging from the way Whitman served, volleyed and smashed, no other English player could have done any better."

Again, when it come to the doubles, the Englishmen seemed to think they were surprised more than outplayed. After complaining of the heat and the courts this critic goes on to say:

"Then another surprise was sprung on the

more than outplayed. After complaining of the heat and the courts this critic goes on to say. Then another surprise was sprung on the Cornelius Daly of Worcester, Mass, ned with the Columbia eleven for tend then came to Yale, is another new of snow among the caudidates. Blumer erry of Andover and a whole lot more choolboys are here eager for a chance is reputations for themselves. With pilon of the men who graduated in the properties of the screw, the only way to return it being to rear around it and play a back-handed lob, and hard luck stories about poor this fail. In this during the week has been done ide, captain of last year's team, and the courts the solution. There have been four teams very afternoon, and each one of these is been left largely to the care of Mike who has devoted all his time to this the third and fourth elevens have restrictions from the regular coaches.

says. I mant and that he can be some of the second of the care of Mike ilst time to this a clevens have regular coaches. I do to work this clevens have regular coaches. I do to work this clevens have regular coaches. I do to work this clevens have regular coaches. I do to work this clevens have regular coaches. I do to work this clevens have reduced the second for the players are those when all four of the players are inside of the service line and within volleying day have been the half-sane have all been the control of the second forth without boundars. Americans believe this kind of play impossible against smashing, and they come in so much oser to the net that they kill the built is volleyed distance of the net, so that the built is volleyed distance of the het, so that the built is volleyed distance of the net, so that the built is volleyed distance of the service time and within volleying back and forth without boundars. Americans believe this kind of play impossible against mashing, and they come in so much oser to the net that they kill the built is volleyed do not permit such railling. If Davis and one the very fine the net that they kill the built will be come in the player and had indulged in much of the net that they kill the built will be come in the player and they come in which they can be played to not permit such railling. If Davis and the player and they be the net that they kill the built will be played they all they built will be played they kill the built will be played they had had indulged in much of the san they have been beat that they kill the built will be played they had had indulged in much of the kill of not permit such they kill the built will be played they had had indulged in much of the kill of not permit such they had had indulged in much of the kill of not permit such they had been the played they had had indulged in much of the kill of n

BILLIARDS.

Prospect of Good Sport-Amateurs Favor

A. A. U. as Controlling Body. Once more the billiard players are awakening from their summer lethargy. Both in the amateur and professional ranks there is a stir that promises good sport for the ensuing season. Especially among the amateurs is the interest keen as to what tournaments will take place and under what auspices. The controversy that was begun last year between the Amateur Athletic Union and the newly organized National Association of Amateur Billiard Players is still unsettled. As the season opens the prospects are light for the older organization. There is little doubt but that the Class A and B championships will be held in this city at the Knickerbocker A. C. The local meeting, the intercity championship tournament, is scheduled for the Hanover Club of Brooklyn. The enthusiasts of the club have donated a two hundred and fiftydollar cup and a challenge trophy that is valued at \$1,000 has also been offered. This tournament is under the direction and auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, and the contestants will probably be the same who were entered last season.

Much of the talk in the billiard rooms during the past week has related to the subject that provoked such warm discussions last winter: which national body shall control the amateur player? The general trend of the recent powwows has been all in favor of the old Amateur Athletic Union. While the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players was all right In conception it was purely local it its working and did not have scope enough to please the players who wished to strive against the best in the country or not at all. In consequence of this turn of the tide of feeling the amateurs are likely to flock together this season. Several of their number have spoken openly in favor of the A. A. U., and the straws that show which direction the wind blows point to a reconciliation between the prodigals of last year and the parent amateur organization. Dr. Ranney has been about the rooms and he is heartily in favor of burying the hatchet and letting the men who went into the new organization come back to the old one. But the Doctor is not so sure that it can be done without violation of the A. A. U. ruling. He declares that if any of the former players wish to join the union ranks again, after their wish is signified the matter will be taken into consideration. Whatever is done in the matter will eration. Whatever is done in the matter will be done soon, so that the tournaments may be under one direction and sanction. J. Byron Stark, Frank Keeney, Arthur Townsend and William Arnold are reported to be ready to join the A.A. U. ranks once more. In fact, Stark said the other afternoon that he was in hopes that the parent organization would reinstate him and all of the other men, as he thought it would lead to better billiards and benefit the sport.

that the parent organization would reinstate him and all of the other men, as he thought it would lead to better billiards and benefit the sport.

Nearly all of the top-notch players are to be seen daily in their regular haunts. Stark, the former class B champion, returned last week and at once got into a game with Slosson. They started off a 14-lnch balk line, Slosson endeavoring to play two shots to one for Stark. Despite the fact that the amateur had not had a cue in his hand for three months he beat the professional with an average of over twelve in a 100-point game, his best run being an unfinished break of thirty-nine, with which he ended his string. Arnold essayed to play a little sporting match with Stark, but found the latter in such good trim that he was glad to get out of the game with anything like a score. At the room of Maurice Daly the two amateurs, Mark Muldauer and Ferdinand Pogsenburg, the inter-city champion, have been getting their cue arms in shape. Muldauer has been playing with great regularity all through the summer and has often been credited with an average of better than ten. While Pogsenburg has not been playing with any regularity he gives evidence of possessing the same brilliancy that pulled him through a winner last year and has made some high runs and good averages. Frank Keeney has been practising at the club, and as he is repeatedly scoring better averages than ten it looks as if he would be in the hunt for the honors this season with a strong game.

The arrangements for holding the pool tournament in Buffalo for the national championship are progressing very slowly. The date set for the meeting is the first week in November, but it may be later unless some of the pool crackajacks can be brought to terms. Alfred De Oro, the present holder of the title, has not forgiven Jerome Keegh for taking the title fight on between the pair. The Cuban says he will not play, and intimates that they cannot hold a championship tourney without him. However, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Compan

How to Ride to Bridgeport Through New York - Way to Plainfield.

Frank Starbuck-For Bridgeport, cross the Central bridge at the head of Seventh avenue and go up Jerome avenue to Fordham Landin groad, where there is a renair shop on the season of course of color Pelham may and combined where the relative there turn left, cross Pehham Bay and continue straight on the course of the period of the course of the read to the course of the read truth of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the renair the read turns sharply to the Friedman of the read of the renair the read that the renair the read to Friedman of the renair the read that the renair the read to Friedman of the renair the read that the renair the read of the renair the renair the read of the renair the renair the read of the renair the renair the read of the renair the rena ing road, where there is a repair shop on the southeast corner; go along Pelham avenue and Pelham Parkway to the Pelham Bay road; there turn left, cross Pelham Bay and continue

PRINCE AS A TURFMAN: SUCCESS OF ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING

ON THE RUNNING TURF. His Engagement of Tod Sloan Causes an International Sensation-The Royal Leader of British Racing Said to Have Selected an American as His Head Jockey.

The growing exodus of American turfmen, horses and jockeys from this country to England is attracting universal attention, particularly since the story was circulated last week that the Prince of Wales has selected James Todhunter Sloan as his chief jockey for next season. No mention is made of any contract beyond a verbal agreement with the Prince's trainer, Richard Marsh, but the presumption is that the engagement is bona fide, as Sloan hinted at such a possibility when he returned from England for a flying visit to his foster parents recently. The rumored engagement has caused quite

a flutter in racing circles at home and abroad and is accepted as convincing evidence that the American style of riding as personified in Sloan is superior to the long established English methods. It has taken conservative Brtish horsemen some years to arrive at this conclusion, but they could not well hold out any longer in view of the feats performed by the "Yankee" boys during the past two seasons abroad. Sloan was the originator of the boom which

s threatening the prestige of British jockeys on their own soil, and no more fitting artist could be chosen to carry the royal colors of England's destined King. Still, the selection, while very flattering to the American school, does not meet with general approval on the other side. According to critics, who were probably prefudiced, Sloan has offended against the laws of the English Jockey Club, and as the Prince of Wales is the honorary head of that autocratic racing body, a mild hue and cry has been inspired by the announcement that he has decided o pin his faith to Tod. The Prince has a long head, however, and what East Side politicians would call "a pull," and he is further sustained by the accepted maxim that "the King can do no wrong." As a diplomat playing for Irish allegiance on the lines adopted during the Boer trouble, he would have been well advised to sign Maher; but the Prince as a horseman is a different proposition, and he stops at no expense to secure the best racing material within reach. He has the horses and a trainer who is an adept at sending them to the post in perfect trim, and now, according to reports, he has secured the ideal jockey to ride them. The racing career of the Prince of Wales fur-

nishes one of the brightest chapters in the game As in the case of all his predecessors, whose patronage of racing carned for it the title of "the sport of kings," the Prince is an enthusiastic devotee of the sport. He showed little practical interest in it until about fifteen years ago, and for almost a decade fortune refused to smile upon him. The royal colors almost invariably figured among the "also rans," but with a perseverance worthy of Robert Bruce he kept on trying and is now reaping his reward. In the early stages of his racing career he was supposed to be a silent partner of Lord Abingdon and SirFrederick Johnstone, who achieved considerable success. When St. Blaise won the Derby of 1883 it was understood that the Prince was largely interested but he did not begin to rank publicly as a winner until recent years. He tried repeatedly for the Grand National, which is practically the cross-country Derby of England, and only succeeded in bringing it off this year with his Irish purchase, Ambush II. His colors had previously been prominent in minor races "between the flaps," but these may be left out of the reckoning, as his ambition was and is to carry off the classics or nothing.

When he first turned his attention to the flat racing game he began methodically by founding the equine nursery at Sandringham, Norfolk, which is now one of the greatest breeding establishments in the world. The produce sold well, as a rule, but no racing material of any consequence developed until the Prince secured Perdita II. The purchase of this mare was the turning point of his racing luck, and since then his friendly rivals on the turf find it almost impossible to beat him. The mare was mated with St. Simon and produced Florizel 11., who turned out to be the greatest cup horse rels at Sandringham. From the same source a year later came the grand colt Persimmon. who unfortunately did not run in the Two

who unfortunately did not run in the Two
Thousand Guineas, but won the other classics
—the Derby and St. Leger. He crowned his
career by capturing all the plums open to the
four-year-old division.

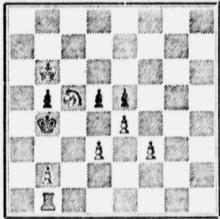
Meanwhile a full brother was kicking up his
heels in the Sandringham paddocks and showing bursts of speed that startled trainer Marsh.
The coit was named Diamond Jubilee and he
had turned out to be the best of the present
crop, as this season he went right down the line
and walked off with all the classics, earning
the coveted triple crown and a place in the
following historic list of equine celebrities:

the Prince before and won some minor races for him and it is hoped he will do full justice to his new contract if it turns out to be a fact.

The Prince has a formidable stable in training at Newmarket for next year's campaign. In addition to Diamond Jubilee, who is heavily engaged in cup events, he has Safety Pin and Lucknow in the older division; the useful three-year-olds Lord Quex, Frontignan and Vane; the two-year-olds, Lady Lade, Chinka, Frusquina. Carolina Duck and Lauzun, and the yearlings Eitreb, Nadeja and Ecila. There are still others of the same blue-blooded callber to come as his famous brood mares Meadow Chat, La Carolina and Red Emanuel are with foal to Persimmon, while Pierette has been mated with Juggler. A promising crop is also expected from Florizel II., and all the possible progeny is engaged in the prominent Produce Stakes.

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 953-BY F. M. TEED, NEW YORK, BLACK-FOUR PIECES. K on Q Kt 5; Ps on Q Kt 4, Q 4 and K 4



K on Q Kt 6: R on Q Kt; Kt on Q B 5; Ps on Q Kt 2 Q 8, K 4 and K B 3.

WHITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves

PROBLEM NO. 954-BY OTTO WUERZBURG, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

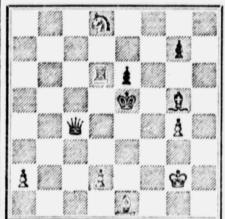
BLACK-NINE PIECES.

K on Q 4; Rs on Q B 5 and K 8; Kt on K R; Ps on Q B 3, Q B 6, Q 2 and K B 2.

K on Q B 8; Q on K 7; Kt on K Kt 2; Bs on K 3 WHITE-PIVE PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves. END-GAME STUDY-BY TROITZRY, ST. PETERS-

3

BURG, RUSSIA. BLACK-FIVE PIECES. K on K 4; Q on Q B 5; B on K Kt 4; Ps on K 5 and K Kt 2.



K on K Kt 2; R on Q 6; Kt on Q 8; B on K; Ps on Q 6; Kt - KB3 3 P - K3 4 B - Q3 5 P - K4

White to play and win. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 951.

1. Q-Kt 4, P x Q; 2. K x Kt, Kt moves; 3.P x Kt,

Kt. 3. Q mates accordingly.
1. Q — Kt 4, P— B 5; 2. Q x B P, Kt— B 5; 3. P—
Kt 4, mate.
1. Q — Kt 4, P— B 5; 2. Q x B P, Kt— B 3; 3. P x
Kt, mate.
1. Q — Kt 4, P— B 5; 2. Q x B P, any other; 3. Q x
Q P, mate.
1. Q — Kt 4, K x P; 2. Q or R x P, mate.
Other variations similar.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 952.

1. Kt-B 4, P x Kt (B 4); 2. Q x P, mate.
1. Kt-B 4, P x Kt (B 6); 2. Q -B 8, mate.
1. Kt-B 4, P x P; 2. Kt x P, mate.
1. Kt-B 4, P x R; 2. P-Kt 5, mate.
1. Kt-B 4, B x R or anywhere; 2. Kt-K 8, mate.
1. Kt-B 4, Kt anywhere; 2. Kt-K 8, mate. SOLUTION TO END-GAME STUDY.

SOLUTION TO EXD-GAM STEDY.

1. P-Kt 5, P-R 6; 2. P-Kt 4 ch, K-R 5; 3. P-Kt 3, P-R 4; 4. P-Kt 5, P-R 15, P-R 14, P-Kt 5;

6. K-B 4, P-Kt 6; 7. P x P, mate.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 981 from Grover's Lil. Danbury. Conn.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; Benjamin Whitmore, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; R. B. Armstrong, New York.

More, Jr., Worcester, Mass., R. B. Armstrong, New York. Correct solutions received to problem No. 952 from

Arthur H. Newell, Brookline, Mass, - White played 18. P.-K R 3, which explains the situation at once.

Problemist H. Otten is respectfully requested by another New York problem maker to send his address

Showalter. Popiel. Showalter. 18 CastlesqR P - K6
18 CastlesqR P - K6
10 QR - K P - K7
3 20 K Q2 P - QB4
21 P - B4 QR - Q
22 RxP RxPen
28 K - K5 P - QK4
24 P - QK4 PxHP
25 PxP R - Q4
26 P - B5 R R B
27 P - QR4 R QR4
28 R R K R - K
3 30 Kt B5 R Q4
31 Kt K7ch K B2
32 KtxRQ4 PxKt H hite.

1 P - K4 P - K3
1 P - K4 P - K3
2 P - Q4 P - Q4
3 Kt - QB3 Kt - KB3
4 B - k45 B - K2
5 Kt - B3 KtxP
6 HxB QxB
7 KtxKt PxKt
8 Kt - Q2
1 P - QB3
10 P - QB3
11 Q - K2
12 P - KB4
13 KtxKt P - QK13
14 PxP
15 P - KB3
15 KtxKt
16 QxP
16 QxQ
16 QxP
16 QxQ
17 PxQ
18 P



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Showalter.

White.

17 K - K2
18 Q - K
19 KtxKt
20 Q - Kt4
21 Q - B3
22 K - Q
23 PxB 24 Q - B4 25 Q - K14 QB Q2 txQP White, 83 Kt - B 54 K - Q8 55 Kt - K2 56 K - B4 57 Kt - B4ch 55 Kt - K6ch 59 Kt - B5 40 PxP KKt_KB3

PxP Kt—K4ch KtxB KxP - K3 - K3 - B5 - B4 - B3 - K14 - QR4 - R7 - K7ch - K6ch - K5 - K15 KR3 R4 B4 Q3 R3 K4 Kt3 Rt3 R4 KR3 R7 R5ch

-B2 -K3 18 B K B 19 K t - B 2 20 K R - Q 21 Q - K 8 22 P - QK t8 KB3 BP -QK14 -K12 K1-Q5

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING. | Halprin | Bardeleben | Halprin | Biack | Halprin P-Q4 P-R3 P-Q13 B-Q3 P*P Kt-KB3 QKt-Q2 Castles Q-B2 QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Pillsbury. 1 P Q4 2 P QB4 3 Kt QB3 4 Kt B3 5 P QR4 6 B Q2 7 P K3 8 KtxP 9 Kt KB3 B-Kt5 -QB4 25 Q - B Kt 24 Q - K R 25 Q - F2 Q R 26 B - K Q -27 R - R3 R 28 R - KK13 P -29 P - K4 Kt3 30 KtxKt Qx Drawn, 10 BxP 11 Q - Kt3 12 KtxP 13 QxB RUY LOPEZ, Bardeleben, Janowski, i Bardeleben, Janowski,

1 P-K4 P-R4
2 Rt-KB3 Rt-QB3
3 B-Kt5 P-QR3
4 B-R4 Rt-B3
5 Castles P-Q8
6 P-Q4 P-QK14
7 PxP PxP
8 QxQch KtxQ
0 B-Kt5 KKt-Q2(7)
11 BxRt KxB
12 Rt-Rt5 K-R2
15 RtxBP R-KB
14 KxB
15 Rt-QB3 Rt-B3
16 Rt-Q5ch KtxRt 34 R-Q 35 R(Q)-KR 30 RxP 57 RxR 38 R-B7ch 30 P-Kt4

KK15

QUEEN'S PAWN'S OPENING. | Schlechter. | Halprin. | Schlechter. | Halprin. | White. | Hidek. | 1 P - Q4 | 2 Kt - KB3 | Kt - KB5 | 84 PxP | R - B2

R - B2 P - R4 P - R5 R - R4 R - Kt4ch R1 - RB3 P - B3 B - B4 Q - Rt3 QxQ Rt - R3 Rt - R4 Rt - Q6 BxB B - B4 B - B4 85 P Kt4 36 P Kt5 87 P R3 38 PxP 80 FxP 80 K-B 40 R-Ktch R 41 R-Kt4 R 42 R-Q6 K. 45 R(Kt4) Kt6 P 44 R-Kt5 P-46 PxP R-P 46 PxP R-P 47 R-B5ch K-P 48 R-B2 RxP 19 R-Kt2ch K-B K-H3 P-QKt3 KxP -D2ch -Et8ch Bo)KKts 57 K Kt2 K-58 R(Kt8) Kt8R-

Popiel, Gottschall, Black, 12 B-114 Rt KB3 2 P-Q3 B-14 Rt KB3 5 Kt B3 P-Q13 5 Kt B3 P-

9 P KR3 0 BxB 1 Kt K2 2 P Q4 2 P Q4 4 Q Q3 5 P Q R3 6 QR Q 77 P KR4 18 R K12 19 R KR KK14 B3 K12 ER KR3 B8ch R6 Q4ch R7 B2 21 PxP 22 P K5

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. More Trouble Over the Classifying of Bicycles as Baggage.

Although the Legislature of this State has enacted a law classifying bicycles as baggage and requiring their free transportation by railroads when the owner was a first-class passenger on the same train, the legal department of the L. A. W. has this season received several complaints that the law is being violated. One peculiar phase reported is that of up-State trolleys which run a specially constructed car with a baggage compartment, but which refuses to take bicycles. The lawyers of the League are scratching their heads over this proposition. One complainant declares that he paid 40 cents for having a bicycle carried fourteen miles within the State limits. According to the legal heads of the L. A. W., however, many of the complaints are due to ignorance of interstate commerce law. A bicycle shipped in New York on a through tickes for Boston must be paid for according to the total mileage, or vice versa, when a wheel is checked one mile the other side of the State line in Connecticut the owner must pay for the total mileage to the Forty-second street depot-This seems unjust to riders, but it is legal, although hard to understand. This confusion concerning interstate commerce seems to apply to a late complaint from the Rev. John Coleman Adams of Brooklyn, who writes to Alexander Schwalbach of that borough, a local consul of the L. A. W., as follows:

DEAR SIR: Will you see that this letter gets into the hands of the legal department of the L. A. W. T I do not know to whom to send it or I would do so directly. I think the matter described ought to be at once made public. The Boston and Albany Railroad once made public. The Boston and Albany Railroad is violating the law relating to the carriage of bicycles as baggage. Each road is charging a fee for transportation when the wheel is checked over the State line between Massachusetts and New York, though the law provides that roads in each State shall carry wheels free. I have personal knowledge of four cases in which persons crossing the line from Massachusetts to New York and vice versa have been compelled to pay extra rates. I had to pay from New York to Pittsfield, via Chatham; a friend of mine had to pay from Berkshire to Chatham. The companies are also very arbitrary and ugly about checking through to points involving change. It seems to me that the League ought to investigate the matter and see that the travelling public which dares to take a wheel with it shall receive justice. No attention is paid to personal protest. Only an organization can effect anything.

personal protest. Only an organization can effect anything.

It was the chairman of the Rights and Privileges Committee of the League, John B. Uhle, who explained to a reporter of THE SUN that the railroads receive a right to do this seeming injustice. In his opinion the only possible redress is a modification of the national law by Congress. James D. Bell. President of the Good Roads Association, when spoken to, said that such proceedings were manifestly unjustice even if legal, and that any law permitting such anomalous doings should be changed.

"I find I can go on riding a bicycle and learning something right along," remarked a rider of five years experience. "I was out with my wife recently on a good, level road and we were travelling at an easy pace, as is my custom when my wife is with me. She was riding easily, but I was not. I was working and suffering. There was no wind to speak of and I could not imagine why I found the work so hard. After going ten miles the remark of a chance met acquaintance directed attention to the low position of my saddle. It was down to the frame, and I usually ride with it about three inches higher. The fastenings of the seat post had slipped. I never realized before what a tremendous difference a position that is only a few inches too low can make. Yet I see women and other riders every day who are sitting far too low. In view of my complain of the hard work of riding. Truly, position is everything."

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"Bumping handicaps" have been so popular in England and Ireland this year that it would seem to be worth the while of American track, managers to try them here. The one greatest virtue of them is that they shut off all possibility of team work and pace taking by the competitors. The "bumping handicap" is practically a handicap pursuit race. The men are figured for different marks according to their ability, as usual, the slowest for the limit mark and the fastest for the scratch, but never more than one man is placed on a mark. Those of nearly equal sreed are separated by short distance. After the start the endeavor of the men is not that of trying to close up and ride in a bunch after the himit men, taking turns at making pace, but to keep separated, for the rule is that any man overtaken by any one of the men behing him is "bumped" out of the race. In consequence it is a hard scramble and a sprint from the crack of the pistol, not aman daring to relax a moment for fear of those behind and each trying to "bump out" the man in front. The bumping process weeds down the field in the trails and those started in the final are equal to the number of prizes. They start from their respective marks and ride a fixed distance scoring at the finish in the usual way.

Johnny Nelson was in the city yesterday looking like a very much run down athlete. His manager said he would not race again until the indoor season begins. Twenty-three race in six weeks is what "cracked" Nelson and it is a record not equalled by any other pace follower. Nelson is said to have won \$9,000 in prize money this season.

Germany gets the credit for the first bicycle fitted with an electric motor and it is said to be partially self-charging. Motor Age describes the new machine as follows:

"Supported within the front frame of the bicycle is a small electric motor whose armature shaft is connected by a belt to a pulley on a stub shaft projecting from the side of the seat mast tube. On the same shaft is a small sprocket wheel over which runs a chain connecting with a sprocket on the rear wheel hub. There is also the usual bicycle sprocket and chain connection between pedal crank shaft and rear wheel.

"A lever underneath the saddle allows the rider to throw the motor driven pulley on the sar mast in and out of engagement with the sprocket on the same shaft. A storage battery hanging from the upper reach tube of the frame

seat mast in and out of engagement with the sprocket on the same shaft. A storage battery hanging from the upper reach tube of the frame is furnished with the proper wire connections to the motor.

"Descending hills the rider throws the motor gearing into engagement and the revolution of the motor armature, now being driven by the bleyele, acts as a brake against the momentum of the machine and also causes the storage battery to be charged with lively electromotive force. When the bottom of the hill is reached and the ascent of the next grade begun, the storage battery parts with its accumulated energy, the motor armature is whirled round and round and bicycle and rider go merrily skimming up the incline. So says the inventor, and he ought to know. He does not, however."

The automobile and motor cycle have become important adjuncts to the theatrical profession for advertising purposes. Advance agents are beginning to travel the country of motor cycles and several barn-storning companies have gaudily decorated machines, which parade through the streets of the town the morning of the show and "capture the natives." One such machine owned by a juggler \$1,600 worth of sliver filigree on \$1.000.